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## Club facility allotment to depend on usage

by Tom Keefe

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Monday he will determine the amount of money Panther Club members will pay to use Eastern athletic facilities after he learns how many members actually use the facility.

Mullally's comments followed an Eastern News story printed Friday which quoted David Dutler, intramurals director, as saying the intramural program would tentatively receive \$2,000 next year from Panther Club donations to the Athletic Department.

Mullally said that the correct name for the group is the "Panther Club" and not "Century Club" as it has been called in previous stories.

Mullally said "there has never been any debate" on whether Panther Club should pay for use of the facilities.

"I've always assumed that we're using them and we should pay for our use," he said.

"What we have to do is set up some sort of user fee. If we have so many people using the building, we pay a certain amount," he added.

But Mullally said one question which still must be answered before he can decide how much money to allocate is how many Panther Club members use the facilities.

He estimated that 25 to 30 Panther

Club members regularly use the facilities, but "there are a lot of people who say they are Panther Club members and they're not."

The Panther Club is composed of people who have donated money to the athletic program.

"I'm not too sure that anyone can give me a good, solid figure on how many Panther Club members use the thing," he said.

Panther Club members are issued a membership card, but the current cards "are metal and they are too cumbersome to carry around in your billfold," Mullally said.

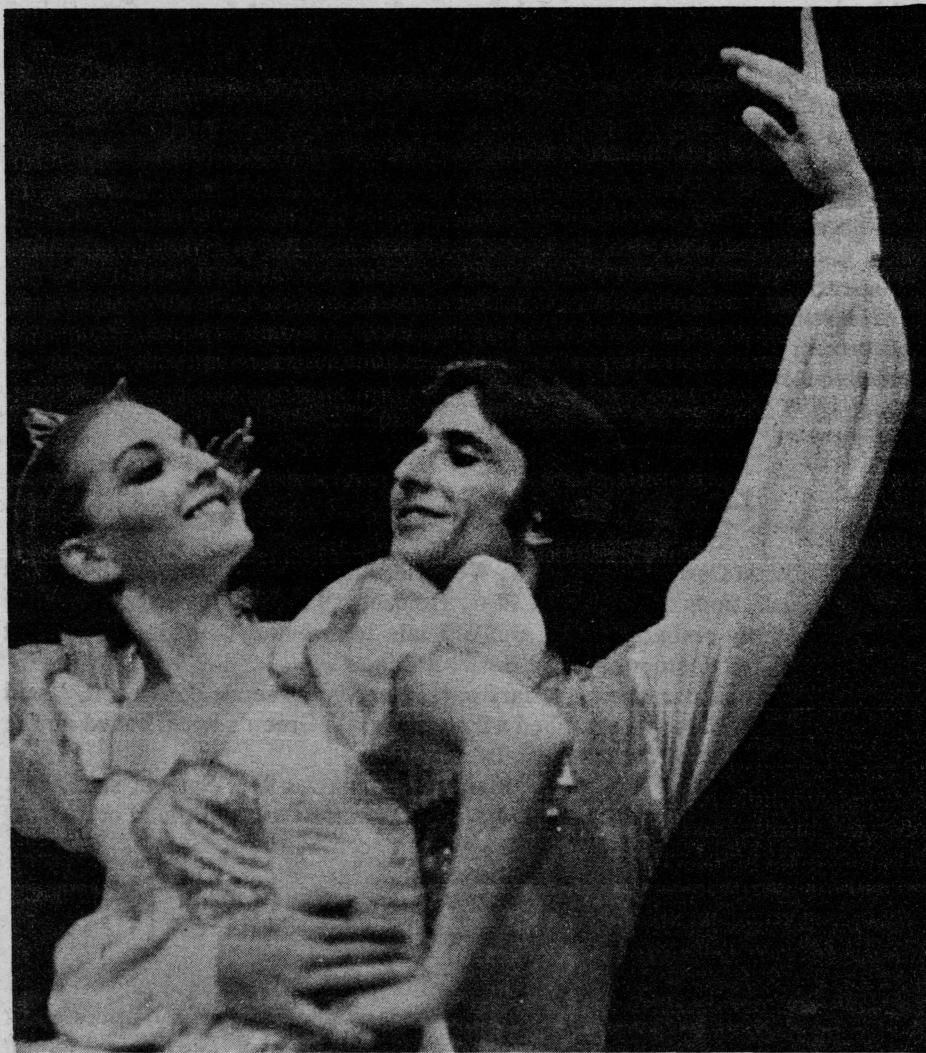
He said that members will be issued a card next year which "will be the same size as a BankAmericard" and will be easier to carry.

"They will carry the card and the only way they will be able to use the facilities is to have the card with them," he said.

Mullally also said that other groups which use the facilities should pay to use them.

"I think that if it's fair for Panther Club to pay, then it is only fair that the other groups which use the facilities pay for the use of the facilities," he said.

However, he declined to name any other group in particular and said, "my primary interest is the group I am responsible for."



### Shall we dance?

With artistic grace, Andrea Boardman and Gordon Leath, two members of the National Ballet of Illinois, perform Sunday night for over three hundred persons in Dvorak Concert Hall. The troupe's appearance was in conjunction with Celebration '78. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)

## Cool weather couldn't chill festive Celebration

by Pam Olson and Glenna Neubert

Last weekend's weather was cold, but not cold enough to chill the enjoyment of visitors to Celebration '78.

Craftsmen, performers and visitors contacted Sunday said in general that they enjoyed the arts festival which ran Friday through Sunday.

Bill Heyduck of the Art Department, who served as craft chairperson for Celebration '78, also exhibited his pottery works at the festival.

Heyduck said his sales were "good" and that "everybody has done pretty well."

"The crafts people are happy with the show and the students have been real successful," Heyduck said.

G. H. Voelz, a woodworker from Maywood who earns his entire living from craftwork, said he had good sales through the weekend and that he "really liked the festival."

"I sold more clocks and mirrors than anything else, but people also seemed interested in the cribbage boards, canes, bowls and domino sets," Voelz said.

Voelz had a chance to appreciate the arts as well as display some as he said he enjoyed the Old Time String Bands and the jazz performances.

Helen Berg, a Tamaroa resident who displayed handcrafted African thumb pianos, said she was also enjoying

### Celebration '78

A Festival of the Arts



Celebration '78 and was having great success with her demonstrations and sales.

However, Urbana resident Barbara Anderson, who came to Celebration '78 to display weavings of pillows and blankets, said she did not know if she would return to another festival.

Although Anderson said she enjoyed seeing other craftsmen's works, it was not profitable for her to be at Celebration '78 because "weaving works are not cheap and students don't have the money to afford them."

English faculty member Dave Miller, who is also a member of the Indian Creek Delta boys string band, said "I loved it" about Celebration '78.

"This festival is probably the best thing around here in a long time," he

said.

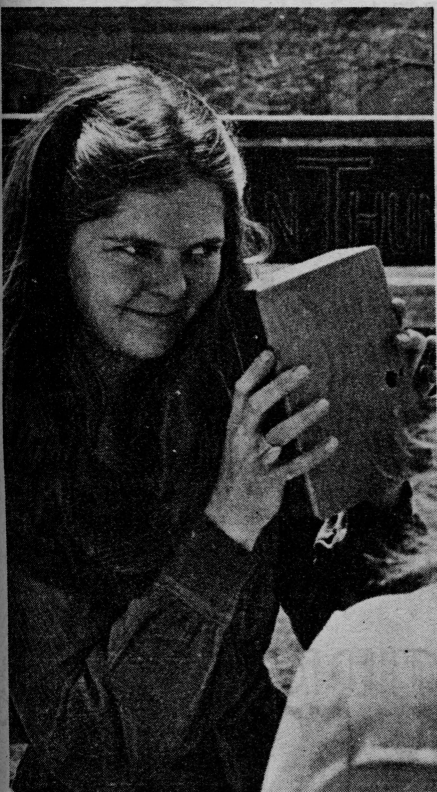
"Probably 500 people came to hear the folk music, which was a better turnout than last year," Miller said.

The audiences, which ranged from "little babies to a man who was about 82" came from Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky to attend the concerts, workshops and jam sessions, Miller added.

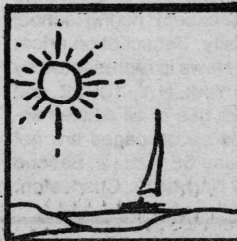
Vera Bezruki, a Charleston resident, said she thought Celebration '78 was very good because it "gives people a chance to buy handmade items and helps people understand the arts."

Paul Kuchenmeister of the Technical Education Department said "I like to see things people make with their hands because people tend to move away from this kind of thing because of technology."

He added that he would like to see a Celebration '79 and added "we should do it more than once a year."



Helen Berg, a Tamaroa, Ill., resident, demonstrates the technique of playing African Thumb Pianos, which she and her husband construct. Like most craftsmen, Berg was pleased with Celebration '78. (News photo by Norm Lewis)



### Upper 60s

Showers and thunderstorms will be ending Tuesday with the high in the mid to upper 60s but turning cooler in the afternoon. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and colder, the low just above freezing. Wednesday will be slightly warmer and sunny.



# (AP) News shorts

## 'Holocaust' gets ratings...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The first episode of NBC's "Holocaust," a dramatization of Nazi atrocities against the Jews in World War II, out-distanced the other networks in three major cities Sunday but fell short of the viewing records set by ABC's "Roots."

Almost half of all the viewers in New York and slightly less in Chicago and Los Angeles watched the first of four consecutive nightly chapters of the mini-series, according to early Nielsen ratings.

Ten uniformed American Nazis and about 25 civilian sympathizers marched in protest against the series Sunday outside NBC's suburban Burbank headquarters. In New York, about 20 persons identified as belonging to the Ridgewood group of Queens, composed of German-Americans, demonstrated outside NBC's main offices.

## ... Germany fears reaction

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad, finds the television film "Holocaust" and other portrayals of the Nazi era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little about them except try to stem any anti-German tide.

"This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense denying it," said one German official as he thumbed a copy of Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for NBC-TV.

The influential liberal West German newsmagazine Der Spiegel said West German diplomats in the United States feared the series might lead to "a new anti-German wave" among Americans influenced by the film.

## Desai: nuclear efforts joint

NEW DELHI India (AP) - Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation - designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development - defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States.

## Stock market makes gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market ran up another sharp gain Monday in an all-out rush of activity that surpassed last Friday's volume record by more than 10 million shares at the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE trading volume reached 63.51 million shares for the day against Friday's total of 52.28 million, which itself had been considered a remarkable amount.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen almost 9 points last Thursday and 19.92 on Friday, climbed another 14.99 to 810.12, the first time the 800 level had been attained since early January.


## Journalism awards given

NEW YORK (AP) - The Philadelphia Inquirer won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for public service for a 1977 series of articles showing abuses of power by the Philadelphia police.

Gaylord D. Shaw, of The Los Angeles Times, won the prize for the national reporting for a series on unsafe structural conditions at the nation's major dams.

The general local reporting prize went to Richard Whitt of The Louisville Courier-Journal for his coverage of a fire that took 164 lives at a supper club in Southgate, Ky., and his subsequent investigation of the lack of enforcement of the state fire code.

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# LOOK NO FARTHER...

## For Patricia Kozlowski

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## Brooks to appear in June trial

by Rudy Ruettiger

June 20 has been set for the trial of a Northeast Missouri University student Rodney Brooks for the March 10 alleged slugging of a Centralia referee after an IHSA Super-Sectional game at the Lantz Gym.

Brooks will be tried on two counts of aggravated battery against Ron Michaelson: aggravated battery on public property and aggravated battery at a public place of amusement.

Michaelson signed a complaint against Brooks and the state's attorney's office is bringing the charges against Brooks, assistant State's Attorney Stephen Pemberton said Monday.

In a preliminary hearing on Monday, Brooks pleaded not guilty to the two counts of aggravated battery and demanded a trial by jury, Brooks' attorney Ron Tulin said.

Brooks was charged in the slugging after fans from Lebanon High School and Effingham St. Anthony High School stormed the court following a double overtime win for St. Anthony's.

In the melee, Michaelson was struck in the face and suffered a broken nose and a cut under his left eye.

If Brooks is found guilty of the felony charges he could receive a sentence of three to five years in prison or be fined up to \$10,000, or in lieu of a jail sentence be put on probation for five years, Pemberton said.

## Legality of Union deli questioned

by Bernie Frey

Dan Hudson, owner of Munchie's Deli, said Monday that Eastern and other universities may be expanding their businesses to compensate for inadequate state funding.

Hudson, along with Village Thoughtfulness Shoppe owner Reggie Phillips, has been investigating the possibility that Eastern may be operating some of its University Union business in illegal competition with local businesses.

Hudson and Phillips had specifically questioned the legality of the Rathskeller deli operation, and an expanded card display in the Union Bookstore.

They cited a 1967 law which prohibits state institutions from operating a retail store in direct general competition with private retail merchants in the community.

"With the state clamping down on money at all state supported institutions, they're all going to have to start looking someplace else for

money," Hudson said. "It's a big problem that I think is going to keep growing."

State Rep. Jim Edgar, R-Charleston, told Hudson that his staff would look into the possibility of clarifying the 1967 law, because it is "just too vague," Hudson said.

But "Edgar said it would be a while," he added.

Hudson said he has also contacted State Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, and Republican State Sen. Max Coffey of Charleston, but has so far failed to get action from either.

The law in question does not prohibit the sale of items commonly sold by an institution, including food, and university officials have said that the Rathskeller deli is a student service.

However, Hudson said the Rathskeller deli is "a business move to make money."

"Brooks and Clark say it's a service," Hudson said. "So how come they're making a profit off it? And is

it closed just to students?"

Hudson also questions whether the Rathskeller deli is "necessary to provide food to the students."

"Are the students going to go hungry without it?" he asked.

Bill Clark, area head, University Union and Student Activities, said Monday the Rathskeller has "so far this year operated at an 8 percent profit," but all money from Union profits goes to support the overall operation of the facility.

"The only reason we operate the deli in the Rathskeller is to support the Union building," Clark said. "That avenue we think is open to us legally."

"We're going to stay within the law. It's just that some areas generate a profit and some don't, and we just hope that it all evens out," he said.

Clark said he did not understand Hudson's concern about future university business ventures, because university funding is unrelated to such businesses as the Rathskeller deli.

## Internship proposal before Senate

by Sue Leibforth

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will review a proposal to establish an administrative internship program at Eastern for women and minority groups.

The Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Senate chairperson Robert Shuff said Monday the proposal by the Affirmative Action Office is designed to provide women and members of minority groups experience in administration.

Shuff said a need for this type of program at Eastern does exist.

"Many women and minority groups are refused administrative positions because they lack experience. On the other hand, men will be given their first positions, because employers will say 'you have to get a start somewhere,'" Shuff said.

The senate will not hurry approval of the proposal because "we would like broad faculty involvement in its discussion," Shuff said.

In other action, the senate will hear a progress report from the constitutional revision committee.

Shuff said that the senate will not have time to take any final action on the constitutional revisions until this

summer, because only three meetings remain.

The senate will also "hear an announcement about the Retiring Faculty Tea" that will be held at 2:30 p.m. May 2 in the Union addition 1985 Room, Shuff said.

Four retiring faculty members and administration will be honored at the tea. They are Lois Kramer, administrative assistant in Financial Aids, Garland T. Reigel of the Zoology Department, Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, and Rebecca S. Wild of the English Department.

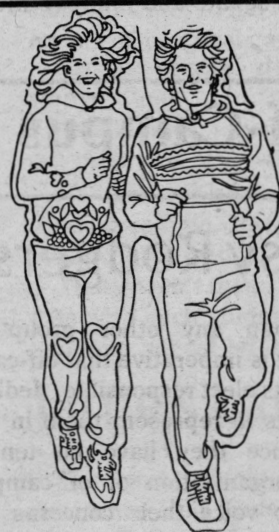
## 'Equus' tickets still available

Ticket sales will continue this week for the Theatre Arts Department's upcoming production of "Equus."

Tickets for "Equus" can be purchased from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

Performance dates for "Equus" are 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and April 28 and 29 in the Doudna Center Theatre.

A 2 p.m. matinee will also be staged on Sunday and on April 30.



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**Editor's note:** The following are platforms submitted by students vying for senate seats in Wednesday's Student Government election.

Candidates were asked to address the following question: What is the most serious problem facing my district and how would I solve it if elected.

## At-Large

### Kevin Busch

If I were elected to the senate I would do my best to bring some unity to the At-Large District, and increase their involvement as a whole.

As it is now, our district has the potential of greatly influencing policy making decisions at Eastern.

However, if we don't pull together we can achieve nothing.

I decided to run in this district in order to deal with this problem.

I wanted to represent the whole population here at Eastern, not just a bias cross section.

I plan to bring more efficiency to the senate, and provide a system that allows the students more input for greater interaction between students and policy makers.

Vote Wednesday and together we'll work for progress.

### Chris Cooper

I'm Chris Cooper and presently a Student Senator.

On April 19, I will be running for a seat in the At-Large District. I have worked with my constituents to get Constitutional By-Laws passed.

I have gained not only insight for this, but experience from my past and present work with our Student Senate.

I want the students to understand that the Senate is interested in what the Student Body feels is most important to them.

I urge you to seek out your Senators and make them aware of your concerns.

As a student, please fulfill your part and vote April 19th. Remember Chris Cooper in the At-Large District. I'm #11 on your ballot.

### Todd Daniels

I feel that the potential for student involvement in the administration of our university is great here at Eastern,

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but we haven't tapped it yet.

The At-Large District concerns everyone, residence halls, greeks and campus apartments.

We all need to have some say in the decisions that directly and indirectly effect us.

Student democracy is a two-fold thing.

Senators have to be responsive to the students they represent, and students have to fight apathy and keep informed on events that concern them.

I think that this kind of understanding is necessary to the promotion of a more student oriented university.

I will do my best to stay in touch with the campuses attitude and represent them well.

Please become involved and vote.

After all we've got to work together for progress.

### Kathy Dugal

I'm Kathy Dugal, I'm running for one of the six seats in the At-Large District. I decided to run for the Student Senate because I want to represent the student population here at E.I.U.

The most important issue facing the students is that they are not kept fully aware of the activities of the Student Senate.

When I am elected to represent you for the 1978-79 school year, I will work to make sure you are informed of my position and my constituents positions on all issues and will make myself available to listen to your wants and needs.

Vote April 19 and strike #5 on the ballot, Kathy Dugal for excellence in representation.

### Laura Funk

As a Student Senator in the Residence Hall District, I have found my contacts with people in the halls to be especially fulfilling.

In the past, I have maintained ties with RHA in hopes that their leadership would guide me in my decision making in the senate.

I feel the concerns of the residence halls have been too often overlooked by the senators in the At-Large District, as evidenced by their lack of attendance at RHA meetings.

As a Senator elected in this district, my obligation to people living in the residence halls would not diminish.

I would hope by also representing those living off campus, my contacts with them would increase and help to broaden my perspective on the issues at hand.

This would enable my total decision

making process to be as objective and complete as possible.

### Becca Hines

It is a fact that students are the largest single contributors to the cost of their education and will be affected by it for the rest of their lives.

It stands to reason that students should maintain a major voice in issues and the making of decisions which will crucially affect them.

As a candidate in the At-Large district, I will be representing the entire Eastern Illinois University student population. I will continue to promote more student influence in issues affecting our academic stay at Eastern.

My involvement in various aspects of Student Government for the past year (Campus Relations, Academic Affairs, and the Communications Board) has shown me that it is a very viable organization and one capable of maintaining a strong student voice.

### Boyd Kowalewski

If elected to Student Senate, there are several things that I would like to change.

I am in support of the proposed Bond Revenue program, but I feel more changes should be made in the student union with regards to rates for out of school patrons and starting to charge nominal fees for student and faculty use of rooms.

I would also like to look into Physical Plant and see if their work could be speeded up.

Being a hard worker is the best quality I have to bring to student senate and I hope that I will have a chance to show how much I could benefit the senate and improve life at Eastern.

## Off-Campus

### Missy Rodgers

More than any other group of students, it is imperative that off-campus students elect responsible, dedicated students to represent them in the senate, since they have no tenant union or organization of off-campus students to voice their concerns regarding University policies and procedures.

For off-campus students, landlord-tenant problems are a unique issue,

and their representatives must therefore be accessible to their off-campus constituents, interested in their problems, and knowledgeable of available avenues of redress to such conflicts.

Besides housing problems, off-campus students also face such issues as ISA membership, tuition and increases, academic policy changes, student government bylaw and constitutional changes, and Campus Council revisions.

Having served a year on Senate, I feel that throughout my term I exhibited the kind of hard work and dedication necessary of a good campus senator, and hope to represent off-campus students for another year in the senate, making knowledgeable and well-thought-out decisions in their behalf.

### Kevin Sandefur

The main problem which has traditionally plagued the Off-Campus District is lack of representation in the Senate and elsewhere.

The off-campus student pays much in student fees each semester, yet his/her voice has not always been heard on questions concerning the Union, activities, and so on.

With the ongoing redistricting of the Student Senate, the emphasis on the Committee has placed on tenant-landlord relationships, and the proposed restructuring of the Bond Revenue Committee and Union Board, a new system is being established towards equal representation of off-campus students.

I should like to work to continue this trend.

### Joni Simmons

Students living off-campus have some unique problems. The most obvious problem is the tenant-landlord relationship that most off-campus students encounter. Quite simply, landlords can take advantage of their tenants and get away with it because there is no single organization representing the students that can fight for their rights and be effective.

The Student Government's Housing Board is theoretically exactly what off-campus students need to represent them. However, the problem with the board and its effectiveness is that the majority of the students either are not aware how Student Government works or else they have a very negative image of Student Government and would not even consider turning to them for help. A vital concern to me is to improve the image that Student Government projects to the student body.





## Residence Hall

### Bob Buckley

It should be evident to anyone that has been following the Eastern News lately, that the proposal concerning the Student Union Board (SUB) and the University Housing Board (UHB) is the most crucial one facing us at this time.

At the Student Senate meeting last Thursday, this proposal was passed.

What stands before us now is the job of following this proposal through Faculty-Senate and gaining final approval by the administration.

In order for the residence hall residents to be involved and have a substantial voice in the decisions concerning our Bond Revenue funds, we must not let this proposal fall by the wayside.

### Lynn Durante

My name is Lynn Durante and I am running for Senator in the residence Hall District.

The most important problem facing my district is the approval of the revised judicial system proposal.

The reason for this is it's dealing strictly with the residence hall students. The "Quad Boards" will be comprised of more qualified justices. This proposal is an improvement over the judicial system operating presently.

To support this proposal, student involvement is required, which I am basing my campaign on.

The students are the primary and initial source for answers to the pertinent questions which the Senate deals with.

I would approach students and ask for feedback on this issue, because I would like to know what I can do to represent you.

### Sandy Gordon

The apathetic attitude that I see now on this campus, appears to be the greatest problem in my district. Students don't know what is going on, and don't care until it is too late to do anything.

I propose to meet these needs of the students by informing them of what goes on, and getting their input, by using surveys.

I'm a junior, transfer student from W.I.U., and I've had one year experience on the senate there.

I know how the Senate can become it's best for the students, by me not having political ties now.

So please vote for #8 on your ballot, for a real representative of the students only.

### Cindy Haiduck

I'm Cindy Haiduck, and I would like to direct this letter to those students living in residence halls.

I am asking for their support as I run for Residence Hall Senator on Wednesday.

As a Senator from the Residence Hall district my main concern would be representing students in dorms.

One way in which I plan to accomplish this is by attending RHA meetings. I would take the views aired by RHA back to Senate with me when I vote on proposals.

The second way I would like to represent students is through direct student feedback. I would need student support just as much in the Senate as I need it now when running.

I would like the chance to work for and represent the students.

So please punch out #2, Cindy Haiduck, on your Residence Hall ballot.

### Patricia Kozlowski

The biggest problem facing the residence hall district is that of communication between senators and students, or should I say lack of.

How can I discuss issues such as the union bond revenue, etc... when students don't know what I'm talking about.

The most frequent question I get is "What is Student Senate and what can it do for me?"

I feel Senate is a 'go between' for students to the administration. The senate takes inputs from students and communicates to the administration by means of proposals and policy.

Except senate doesn't get that student input.

As a senator, I would not forget who put me there, you—the students.

I'd seek out student opinion using random sample, telephone calls, personal contacts etc...

That doesn't mean I could communicate with each student but at least I'd make an honest effort.

### James Lamonica

The most pressing problem facing Residence Hall students is money.

As a Senator, I have worked to get student input into the areas that involved the cost of attending this University.

My goal is for a quality education at a reasonable cost.

I have introduced several positive proposals to get student input into the budgeting process. The most recent was my bond revenue reorganization proposal...

The Eastern News called this proposal, "one of the strongest to come out of Student Government this year."

This proposal was then passed by both the Residence Hall Association and the Student Senate without a single NO vote...

I believe the students of the residence halls want positive results and not empty promises.

Please vote results by voting for me, James Lamonica.

### Cathy Lentz

I am running for Student Senate because I feel it is a viable working force at Eastern and I desire to be a part of that force.

Through its committees, it has accomplished some good things for the students, such as appropriating money to WELH and the Vehicle.

I am a member of the RHA and feel that my interest in this type of work stems from this organization.

Some of the committees I am on are: RA Evaluation, the Judicial Board Commission, Counselor Selection, Fund Raising, and I teach the PAD sign language course.

I won't promise the students miracle proposals for Senate, just plenty of hard work and a voice through which they can be heard.

### Bob Nasenbeny

It seems to me that the majority of the students at Eastern do not know or care what the Student Senate is up to.

They complain that the senate is concerned with trivial activities or that they don't have any real power anyway.

I think it is important to keep the communication flowing between the students and the senate so that the needs of the people are met and not the whims of a select group.

I will help implement programs that will ensure that the needs of the residence hall students are heeded by the senate.

By communicating with both bodies, I hope to link the two so that senate will be more accountable to hall residents.

They can't afford not to be.

## Michael Starrett

The most important problem in my district and that of any district of the Senate is the alienation of the Senators from their districts after their elections.

Now, whether it is their fault or the dorms, I don't know.

If I'm elected, I plan to keep close ties to the Executive Councils of the dorms, their floor representative and the Residence Housing Association.

I hope this keeps me in contact with those groups and so enable me to cast my votes in the Senate in the manner that keeps their interests in mind.

I also ask the candidates running for any district to follow my line of thought. I believe this should minimize this problem.

## Organizational Housing

### Renee Dancu

Editor's note: (Dancu is a write-in candidate for a seat in the Organizational Housing District.)

By running in this election, I am giving the residents of the organizational housing community a choice.

A choice I feel that is necessary to preserve the democratic processes by which we run our Student Senate.

I promise to use my time and energy to speak out, and represent you in the Senate.

I will also do my best in obtaining more student input on affairs directly pertaining to us, as students of this University.

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## CUP to discuss campus changes for handicapped

Making Eastern more accessible to handicapped students will be discussed by the Council on University Planning at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Conference Room 202.

Wayne Owens, assistant to the vice president of administrative affairs, said recently that the cost of modifications needed to comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 has been estimated "in excess of \$600,000."

Owens said the CUP would try to determine which campus buildings would have to be renovated first to comply with federal standards by 1980.

## Student's recital to be presented

A program consisting of compositions written by two students will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Graduate student Tony Cox said all pieces to be presented were written by himself and senior Rick Amrhein.

He added the selections "will be performed by student members of the Music Department."

The recital will feature many works including Cox's cantata entitled "Dust to Dust" which represents maturity of man on an individual level and on a collective level," Cox said.

No admission will be charged for the recital.

## Greeks to hold games, coronation

Tuesday's schedule for Greek Week includes the start of the traditional greek games and the coronation party for Greek King and Queen.

Games Committee co-chairperson Walter Ruesch said recently that co-ed games will begin at 3:30 p.m. followed by the keg toss at 4 p.m. with preliminaries for the 440 race beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The coronation party will begin at 8 p.m. at Ted's Warehouse, Pam Seno,



### Computing a load

Sarah Martin, a freshman, may have looked a little unusual leading a wagon through campus Monday, but in reality she was preparing to transport a load of printouts from the Computer Center to Booth Library. The wagon belonged to Myrna Thomason, Martin's supervisor in the library. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Rec Club sets canoe trip date

Deadline is Thursday to sign up for a Recreation Club-sponsored canoe trip April 28 to 30 to Shades State Park in Indiana.

The trip, which is open to everyone, will cost \$7 for Rec Club members and \$8 for non-Rec Club members, Pat Reszke, club public relations chairperson, said Monday.

Participants can sign up in the Rec Club Office in Room 10 in McAfee Gym or by contacting club members John Loos at 581-2309 or Gayle Hilleke at 581-5485, Reszke said.

## Tourney nets \$15

More than \$135 was raised for the United Negro College Fund through the proceeds of Gamma Phi Psi fraternity's pinball tournament, which junior Jim Pritchard and freshman Robin Scholz took the top two places.

Gamma Phi Psi sponsored the tournament this weekend in the Union Panther Lair, Fraternity president Dennis Jones said.

Pritchard, who scored 290,730 points, was awarded a trophy and \$15 for taking first place.

Scholz was awarded a trophy for placing second, as he gained 290,010 points.

Jones said that although approximately 21 people were registered to participate in the tournament, only 14 were present to compete.

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# Celebration '78 features international food

by Karen Knapp

Visitors to Celebration '78 this weekend could have taken a world tour just by walking down the north side of the quad, as food from nine different countries was offered by international students.

Special food booths representing Poland, Malaysia, Turkey, Africa, Bangladesh, Scotland, China, Mexico and America offered native dishes to hungry celebrators.

"Uroczystos'c' Uszta," a celebration feast, read the sign beckoning comers to the Polish booth. Sponsored by the Art Club, the booth offered Polish sausage and kolachkie.

"We wanted to create a Polish atmosphere so we hung up national flags and played Polish music," Bill Cochran, vice president of the Art Club, said.

"We even sang and polkaed with the people who came to the booth," he added.

Polish sausage is everyday fare in Poland, although "kolachkie is a special pastry because it is expensive to make," booth worker Jim Rosinski said.

Shish-ke-bab and Adana-ke-bab were the features of the Malaysian-Turkey booth.

"These are very popular in Turkey," Guner Karatekin, who prepared the kebabs to raise money for the Association of International Students, said.

## Home business to be discussed

Operating a business at home will be discussed Tuesday by Jackie Tarrant of the Giraffe, a children's clothing store at the Student's Home Economics Association meeting.

The SHEA will meet at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the Applied Arts Building.

The meeting is sponsored by the business section of the SHEA but is open to all members, Sharon Gaesser, SHEA publicity chairperson said Monday.

Tarrant is appearing because "she's got her own business in her own home," Gaesser said.

"Members of the group may face the same situation," she said.

The Giraffe is located at 1221 Madison St. in Charleston.

## Celebration '78

A Festival of the Arts

The spicy meat ke-babs are wrapped in pide bread which Karatekin purchased in Champaign.

"I made 200 ke-babs that I thought would last three days," Karatekin said, "but they sold out during the first three hours we were opened on Friday."

Karatekin chose to prepare ke-babs because "I love them and thought Americans would too."

Snacks from Bangladesh tempted passersby to the African-Bangladesh booth.

Lalmohan, a sweet dessert, is made from egg, milk and flour. The dough is formed into balls that are fried in vegetable oil.

Samoosa is a beef and spices snack wrapped inside a wheat crust and taken with tea.

"In Bangladesh, one orders these snacks in a restaurant the way Americans order donuts," worker Yousuf Khan said.

"The dishes were prepared under the supervision of Dr. Mushfeaur Rahman's wife, who is from Bangladesh, to help raise money for AIS," Khan added.

Tie Chyau Miin and his wife, with the help of senior Jane Esker, prepared approximately 3,200 eggrolls and won ton for their booth representing China.

Won ton is a beef and pork combination mixed with "special seasonings" and fried.

"In the big cities, eggrolls are sold in stands like hot dogs, while won ton are always ordered in a restaurant," Miin said.

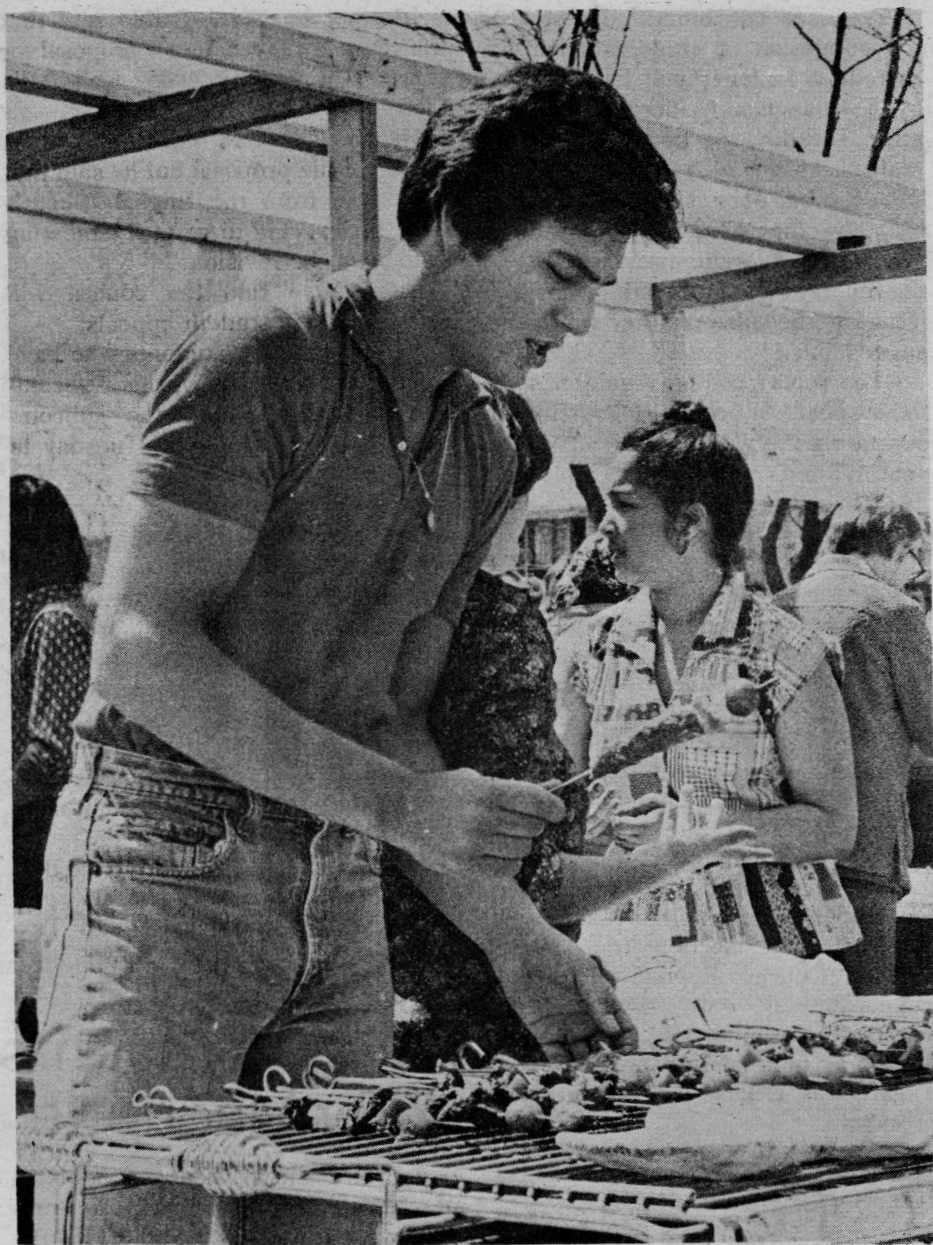
The booth representing Scotland offered taffy apples and Scottish shortbread made from an old Scottish recipe given to graduate student Tom Lang-Reilly by his aunt.

Also available were corn dogs and french fries from America and tacos from Mexico.

## Fat fighters to meet

The Weight Loss Group will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Sullivan Room.

Claud Sanders of the Counseling and Testing Center said Monday that the goal of each person in the weight loss program is to lose one pound each week.



Freshman Mike Borian stops to try some of the food at Celebration '78. The booths had food selections from Poland, Turkey, Bangladesh, and Africa. (News photo by Norm Lewis)

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# CGS to review admission

**by Vicki Pape**

A revised subcommittee report on the admission of students from un-accredited colleges will be discussed by the Council on Graduate Studies at 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 in Old Main.

CGS Chairperson Jon Laible said Monday the CGS had previously considered a preliminary version of the report at its last meeting, but sent it back to the subcommittee with some suggestions.

"The report contains guidelines for the Appeals Subcommittee to use in evaluating the work of students (from unaccredited colleges)," Laible ex-

plained.

In other business, Laible said that the council will consider a proposal for revision of English 4905, Children's Literature.

He said he was not sure of the details of the proposal but he said that "someone from the English Department is expected to be at the meeting to explain the revision."

Laible also said the council will consider a few student appeals.

He said that any students who have appeals before the Appeals Subcommittee should attend the subcommittee meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209.

# GOP chooses officers

Two Eastern students were recently elected as Illinois College Republican officers at a convention held in Shiller Park, Ill., a college Republican spokesperson said Wednesday.

Junior Donna Tygart said Sandy Eckhardt, sophomore, was elected eastern region vice-chairperson and Tygart was tabbed state secretary.

Also at the convention, the Eastern College Republicans were voted the best club in the state, Tygart said.

In a recent election for Eastern chapter College Republican officers Eckhardt said she was elected president, freshman Jim Borschel was chosen as internal vice president and Tygart was elected as external vice-president.

In addition, Jim Millmore, junior, was elected secretary and freshman Jackie Motley was chosen as treasurer.

The officers will serve a one year term, Tygart said.

Another state-wide republican club, the Illinois College Republican Federation, held elections in February, Eckhardt said.

Two Eastern students were elected as officers. Sophomore Mike Murphy was elected co-chairperson and Tim Millmore was elected central area chairperson, Eckhardt said.

# Theatre presents 'After Magriette'

A Five O'Clock Theatre production of "After Magriette" will be presented at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Center Playroom.

Junior Bill Pierson, play director, said "the play is by Tom Stoppard, one of the new absurdist playwrights."

"After Magriette" concerns the day in the life of Thelma and Reginald Harris who are an English dance team," Pierson said.

The cast of "After Magriette" includes juniors Randy Haege as Reginald, Katie Sullivan as Thelma, Gary Shrader as inspector Foot and sophomores Nancy Hunt as Holmes and Gretchen Righter as the mother.

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# 'Two Weeks'

The film "Two Weeks in Another Town," starring Edward G. Robinson and Kirk Douglas, will be presented Tuesday by the (EFS).

EFS Adviser Frank Stokes of the English Department said, "the film is sure trash. It's so bad it's art."

He added that the movie is about the making of a bad film in Hollywood.

The film will be shown at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium with a sixty-nine cent admission charge, Stokes said.



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# Eastern netters overwhelmed in quadrangular

by Bob Nasenbeny

MACOMB—Eastern's men's tennis team lost all 27 of its matches this weekend at the Western Illinois quadrangular meet against Western, Nebraska and Northern Iowa.

The Panther netters were defeated three times by the score of 9-0 in the two-day meet.

The Panther's first dual loss of the quadrangular came at the hands of the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

The Leathernecks had "four seniors in the lineup and they were tough," head coach Gerald 'Dutch' Gossett said.

The netters were forced to play indoors Friday evening because of heavy rainfall.

"The indoor surface and lighting didn't help us any, but they had to play with the same factors we had to," Gossett said.

Gossett moved several men around in the lineup to "see what happens."

"I moved (Glen) Kommer down a few positions to give him a chance to build up his confidence. He's been playing No. 1 singles all year and I think he's losing his confidence because of the tough competition we're playing."

"It's hard to go out on the court with confidence when you continually lose. Glen's a fine player but he's no match against these No. 1 players at Division I schools," Gossett said.

Gossett noted that although the netters did get bombarded this weekend a few individuals did play some good tennis although they too lost.

Brad Patterson, sophomore from Olney, regularly fifth singles player, was moved up to the No. 1 spot against

Nebraska and Northern Iowa.

"I'd have to say that (Brad) Patterson played the best tennis last weekend," Gossett said. "He took his Western opponent to three sets before he dropped the decision."

Gossett said that his netters didn't look good last weekend but it "will help us for this weekend at the Ball State quadrangular meet" at Muncie, Ind.

"The Western quadrangular meet will probably be the toughest meet of the year for us," Gossett said. "This upcoming quadrangular won't be easy, but it won't be quite as stiff as last week's meet," Gossett added.

## Women's tennis team wins home triangular

by Julie Penne

Eastern's women's tennis team swept first place in their home triangular Saturday by defeating Western Illinois and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIU-E).

The Panthers edged Western 5-4 and downed Southern 5-3. Eastern's No. 2 doubles team of Debbie Belton and Jan Heath led 7-5 in games in a ten game pro set against the Cougar's Jeanne Depper and Ruth Szymokoski before the match was called because of darkness.

Two of Eastern's top six singles players walked away with double victories. Belton defeated Western's Mary Barnes 6-7, 6-2 and 6-3 and Depper of SIU-E 6-1 and 6-4 at the number two singles post.

Eastern's No. 3 player, Patty Groth came back after a close first set and prevailed to defeat Western's Diane DeWitt 7-6 and 6-2. SIU-E's Sue Craden fell to Groth 6-4 and 6-1.

Eastern's No. 1 performer, Kathy

Holmes squeaked by Western's Sue Kelly 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5 before she was defeated by Pat Ziegenfuss 6-4 and 6-1.

Coach Joyce David said "Ziegenfuss played completely different than what we had anticipated. We observed her playing the number one from Western and she chipped and cut quite a few shots. Against Kathy, she hit flat out."

David was "extremely pleased" with the play of Maureen Fitzpatrick, Lynn Durante and Janine Barenz as well as the top three performers.

After losing to Western's Les Grabitz, 6-4, 6-4, Fitzpatrick pulled out a victory after a long, two and half hour duel against Ruth Szymokoski of SIU-E 7-6, 3-6 and 6-4 in No. 5 singles action.

Barenz and Durante, playing as doubles partners for the first time, overcame the SIU-E team of Joy Pierson and Debbie Paterline 7-5 and 6-3 to clinch the first place finish in the triangular for Eastern.

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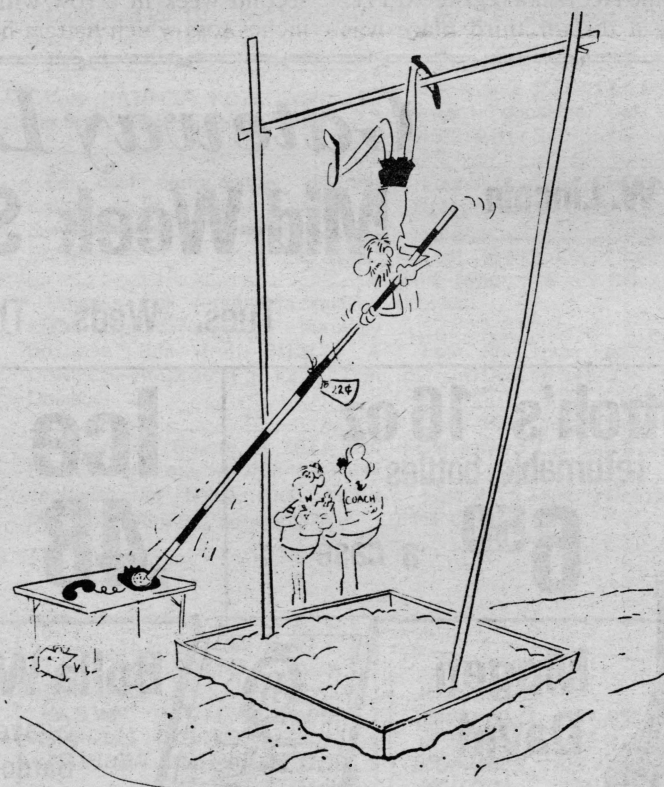
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# Wright State contacts Scott

by Rudy Ruettiger

Assistant Basketball Coach Bud Scott said he has been contacted by Wright State University for the head basketball position at Wright State.

Wright State had reached Scott by telephone after the firing of Head Coach Marcus Jackson.

"All I can say right now is that they have contacted me for the job and I'm interested," Scott said.

Wright State however, is having trouble in getting rid of Jackson because Jackson is contesting the decision to let him go.

Scott said that a decision on the Jackson's issue should be made during this week and then he would get contacted again by Wright State officials.

"I don't know how many others have been contacted for the job, and as far as I'm concerned right now I will be

the assistant basketball coach at Eastern Illinois next year," Scott said.

"I'm interested for several reasons; the salary would be a substantial increase, Wright State would have six games televised next season in the Dayton and Cincinnati area, it is a one of the better Division II programs, I would be in a good metropolitan area in Dayton and Cincinnati; I would be able to draw (recruit) from some good ball players because their recruiting budget is very good, and I know what I'm going into."

Scott came to Eastern 10 years ago with Head Coach Don Eddy and has helped turn Eastern into a national power in Division II basketball.

If the job did come up for Scott he said it would be hard to leave the team here at Eastern.

"I have a very good assistant coaching job here," Scott said. "I

have a lot of ties in Charleston that I have built up in the 10 years I have been here.

"There are a lot of factors in my decision if I uproot my family. My son has one more year to play ball at Charleston (High School).

"The first thing he (Scott's son) said to me when I talked it over with my family is that he wanted to stay and finish playing his senior year at Charleston."

Another reason Scott said it would be hard to leave Eastern is because the administration is very responsive to sporting activities on campus.

"The administration is pro athletic-pro-basketball here," Scott said and are very responsive to our needs. Then there are the fans who are a big factor if I had a decision to make because these fans are the best fans in Division II, if not in the country."

## Women's track team finishes 12th

by Doug Seymour

CHAMPAIGN—Despite fine individual performances, Eastern's women's track team could only muster a 12th place finish at Saturday's Illinois Invitational.

Running away from the rest of its competition were Big Eight powerhouses Iowa State and the University of Nebraska who nailed down first and second places with plenty of points to spare. Iowa State had 139 while Nebraska registered 117.

Finishing a distant third place was

Western Illinois University which notched 49 1-2 points. Eastern only mustered 14 points.

Coach Joan Schmidt said that competition was "real stiff" and just robbed Eastern from some of its finer individual performances.

Schmidt said she was not happy with all the Panthers' individual performances but did cite the constant improvement of Donna Gale in the javelin.

"She set a new school record for the second week in a row with 123 feet 9 inches toss which better her old mark,"

Turning in respectable times were Marsh Tate, Audrey Marrocco, Mary Burroughs and Sue Evans who raced to sixth place in the 880 medley relay with a 1:52 time.

Tate also ran the 400 meter dash with a 58.5 clocking but didn't place.

Also faring well in Saturday's invite were Robin Smith, 4:38, in the 1,500 meter run, while Carmen Ritz ran the 400 meter hurdles in 65 seconds.

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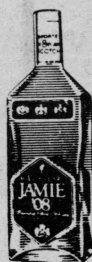
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For Sale- 1971 Capri 2,000. Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, sunroof, low mileage, good condition. Phone 345-7624 after 5 p.m. 21

## Wanted

WANTED: 45-record "Walk Your Feet in the Sunshine" by 5th Dimension—Will borrow or buy. Or borrow album "Earthbound." Call Lydia 581-2814 after 3 p.m. 18

Wanted: female roommate for summer, own room, close to campus. (345-2076). 24

Two roommates for summer for a two bedroom apt. 345-2647. 21

Senior female student with outside dog looking for a room or efficiency apartment for summer. Call 345-7344 after 5. 24

## Wanted

Married working couple want to rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house in country atmosphere. Phone (217) 428-4745. 18

Wanted: Single grad student or married couple to sublease 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. from June 1 to Aug. 19. Can renew lease. Phone 345-4692. 19

Two female roommates for fall, prefer partiers. Call 581-5643. 19

Wanted: Concerned students in need of reliable, dedicated, and sincere representation. Laura FUNK and Becca HINES for Senators at Large. Paid for by Bill Macfarlane. 19

Wanted: Photographers, writers, typists, artists and other dedicated workers for the 1979 Warbler staff. Organizational meeting in the journalism classroom, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. If you have questions, call 581-2814 and ask for Sara. 18

Wanted: Studious, male roommate summer, townhouse apt., own room. 581-3188. 22

Wanted to Rent Fall: 2-3 bedroom apt/house. Call 345-7618. 25

Wanted: Bonnie Bijak and Cindy Haiduck for Residence Hall Senators—accused of always giving better than best-pd. for by Jackie Cortese. 19

Wanted to buy good boy's 10-speed bike and good used trumpet. 345-5382. 20

## Announcements

ATTENTION GREEKS! Write the Right one In! Renee Dancu, Organizational Housing Senator. Paid by Kappa Delta Sorority. 19

For Leadership, Responsibility, and Devotion...Vote LAURA FUNK & BECCA HINES for At-Large Senators. 1 & 2 on the ballot. Paid for by Tom Dersch. 19

For qualified Residence Hall voices, your best two choices are BOB BUCKLEY and LYNN DURANTE. Paid for by Mark Gentry. 19

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Kathy DUGAL—Chris COOPER: Senators at Large. Paid by KR Kimball. 19

Attention Everyone! Tri-Sig Carnival this Wed., April 19th, from 7-10 p.m. on the tennis courts across from Lawson. Come have a great time! 18

For Competence, Motivation and Leadership in Student Senate, vote for CATHY M. LENTZ! Residence Hall Senator. Pd for by Val Averill. 19

Tonight's the night! Tri-Sig Carnival from 7-10 p.m. on the tennis courts across from Lawson—come have a great time! 18

Happy Birthday, Anthony! Cleopatra can't be far behind. Keep filing! 18

Return to the days of 15 cent beers with the Alpha Sigs at the Tri-Sig Carnival. Weds. April 19th. 18

NOTE: To All Sig Pi's—Even an INDEPENDENT Backs ya! Good Luck in the games—Love, Crazy Mary 18

M.R.: Moments spent with you are always eggciting to me! Signed: Potential Pond Person 18

Bum: Here it is! Happy 20th. Rhon and Big C. 18

To Laura, Peg, & Robin, Break 9 for a Countie Mountie! 3rd times a charm. 18

Cash paid for 10-speed bike. 345-2926 or 581-2371. 20

Vote PATRICIA KOZLOWSKI RH Senator. Paid for by Diane Nadler. 19

Let past performance "do the talking"—Vote FUNK & HINES—Senators At-Large pd. for by Don Dotzauer 19

Douglas Hall represents quality! Elect candidates who naturally possess this trait—BUSCH & DANIELS—At-Large. Pd. for by Don Dotzauer 19

To our Big Sisters of ZETA PHI BETA Sorority Inc. we wish to humbly apologize for being such trifling pledgies. Sincerely, the archonians. 18

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Any and all typing. call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00

Vote PATRICIA KOZLOWSKI RH Senator. Paid for by Paul D. Waas. 19

On your ballot tomorrow—"punch out" BONNIE BIJAK for Residence Hall Senator. Pd. for by Bill Mueller. 18

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 8. 00

Spring special. Jim's Carpet cleaning. Jim will clean 3 rooms in your home for \$41.95. Ph 345-7234. 19

Chris COOPER and Kathy DUGAL for senators at-large. Paid for by G. Alton. 18

Lonely, Need help? Call the combined Help Line, Rape Line. Volunteers take calls daily, 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. Trained women offer personal contact and assistance in case of an assault. Phone: Charleston—345-2162, Mattoon—235-4179. twf

## Lost and Found

Found: Set of keys found at Bob's Package Liquor. Call 345-4636. 18

Lost: 2 Ford car keys. 581-3475. 19

Lost: Gold chain of sentimental value in area of Lantz on March 21st. Reward negotiable. Call "Thee" at 345-2839 or 345-6575. 19

Found: Gold chain-link necklace by Old Main. Call 581-2836. 18

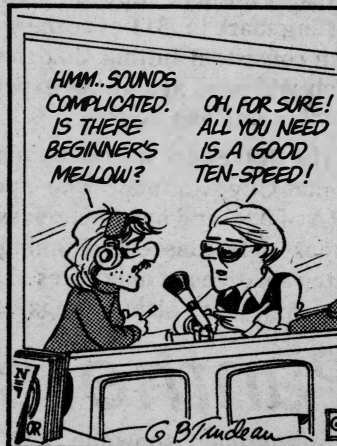
Lost: Brown wallet between Ikes and Taylor Hall. Please call 2735. Reward. 20

Lost: Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pin. Call Lynette 345-3391 anytime. 18

Lost: Blue Jean Jacket at Lantz Field, reward. Call 345-9380. 22

Lost: 4/15 Zoology Notes, Coleman Hall. 6136 reward. 20

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Wins first game 7-0

# Softball team drops nightcap

by Rudy Ruettiger

Two seventh inning errors by the women's softball team in Monday's nightcap spelled defeat as Indiana State University capitalized and gained a split with the Panthers.

The Panthers took the first game by a 7-0 whitewashing but back-to-back errors gave ISU a 3-2 win in the second game.

Southpaw Karen Redfern was struggling with a 2-1 lead entering the disastrous seventh when a throwing error by shortstop Nancy Theis and a misplayed single to center field by Deanne Riess opened the doors for two unearned winning runs.

Theis' error allowing an ISU runner to reach first base and then a ground

single up the middle that was not handled by Riess scored the runner from first and put a runner on third to even up the game.

The outcome was quickly settled when the next Sycamore batter singled to center to bring home the winning run.

Redfern in suffering her second one run defeat of the year had control problems, allowing four walks and being reached for eight hits.

The Panthers scored their first two runs in the first inning on a walk to Theis, a sacrifice bunt by Jan Cusac, Grebner was hit by a pitch, Sally Neimeyer walked and Koziol's single produced two runs.

In the fourth the Panthers erupted

for five runs to put the game out of reach.

The inning was highlighted by Grebner's double that scored Theis and Jo Bailey who had reached on a single and an error.

"We had four errors in the second game and the errors are ending up killing us," head coach Melinda Fischer said. "We can't win ball games with defense like that."

"Karen (Redfern) pitched a decent game but her control was the worst she has had this season," Fischer said. "Kramer in the first game pitched well, she had the ball moving around a lot and had her stuff together."

"We had no errors in the first game which helped her a lot."

The Panthers scored once in the second and once in the fourth with Theis contributing to both runs, knocking the first run in and scoring the second run.

ISU also scored in the second on an unearned run.

Eastern fared much better in the opening game as Bonnie Kramer picked up her seventh win against four losses with the Panther defense playing flawless ball compared to the four errors in the second game.

Eastern was led by Tammy Koziol who had two hits and two RBIs and Jane Grebner who contributed a double and two RBIs.

Jennifer Haley also had two hits in the first game.

## Eddy interviewed for Illinois State head job

by Rudy Ruettiger

Head basketball coach Don Eddy has been interviewed by Illinois State University for the head coaching position vacated by Gene Smithson earlier this month.

Eddy however, said that he "was not particularly interested in the job."

"I did not apply for the job. They contacted me and insisted that I come up and talk to them about the job."

Assistant coach Bud Scott has also been contacted for a head position by Wright State University. See page 10.

Eddy is one of four coaches being interviewed for the head position.

Bob Donewald, assistant coach at the University of Indiana, Tony Yates, assistant coach at the University of

Illinois and Jack Margenthaler, the head coach at Western Illinois.

Eddy said a coach is expected to be named by the end of this week.

"In the next couple of days ISU should name a coach and I don't think it will be me," Eddy said. "It's not healthy for our situation here that I reveal what went on in the interview because I really don't expect to get the job."

A United Press International story reported that Donewald is the man who will most likely land the job by

next week.

"We have a very healthy situation here at Eastern and I don't want to get the players all worked up where there could cause dissension and confusion among the team."

This is the second head coaching job Eddy has looked at. Earlier he applied for the University of Georgia job but he said he did not really expect to get that head job either.

Eddy said he is satisfied with the administration and does not have any complaints or reasons to leave Eastern.

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# Sports

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## Baseball team at home

by Carl Gerdovich

Eastern's Panthers will be looking to extend their six game winning streak Tuesday when they host the Bradley Braves in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Monier Field.

Head coach Tom McDevitt said he would start lefthander Rick Furmanski (3-2) and freshman Pat Huff (3-0) on the mound.

The Panthers upped their team batting mark to .311 over the weekend with consistent hitting that they most likely will need against an experienced Bradley pitching staff.

The Braves are led on the mound by senior Guy Hoffman who sports an ERA of 0.94 and had a scoreless inning streak of 16 consecutive innings. The Ottawa native not only takes charge on the hill but also swings a very

respectable bat, hitting at an even 300 clip.

"They (Bradley), have some real experienced pitchers back from last year with one guy (Hoffman) who's outstanding," McDevitt said. "Another man, Todd Brooks, has a real decent curve ball."

Bradley did have a 8-12 season mark as of last week's doubleheader split with Northern Illinois and taking two of three from Western Illinois, but McDevitt said he will not let that mislead him.

"Their record surprises me, but then I know they play a pretty tough schedule," McDevitt said. "They have a good bunch of upperclassmen with some decent freshmen."

One Bradley freshman is infielder Dave Simcich, who is hitting just over .200 but leads the club in home runs.



Delta Sigma Phi's Kevin Brausam slams a pitch up the middle in an intramural game Monday afternoon at one of the intramural softball fields. The game was played between Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Panthers offer more than baseball at Monier

Springtime, sunshine and Panther baseball. They all go together. What better way to enjoy those sunny skies of spring than at an Eastern doubleheader?

Although weather conditions were not all too sunny for the entire weekend, Monier Field featured Eastern's home openers with two twinbill sweeps.

Saturday's sunshine brought out a respectable crowd for the first game at least, but the crowd dwindled as the opener came to a close. By the time the nightcap began, however, a little more than a

## Carl Gerdovich

Sunday's set featured a smaller crowd than Saturday, but perhaps the lack of sunshine had a bearing on that.

If the student fans knew what the Panthers and Monier Field had to offer, maybe more student

had a lot to offer and not too many fans were there to see the excitement.

For instance, freshman Elliott Skorupa fired a two-hit shutout against Millikin, Tom Ozga four-hit Chicago Circle and Cam Kennedy lost two baseballs beyond the dimensions of Monier Field.

All this and more is what Monier Field and the Panthers have to offer.

Assistant coach Dave Montfort has even done a little extra to bring the fans added enjoyment, with taped ball park music adding to the friendly atmosphere.